Tragic End of a Father's Worry Over Family Troubles.

MURDER AND SUICIDE NEAR UNADILLA

Ralph Van Horn, a Farmer, Worsted a Lawsuit Against His Father-in-Law, Ends His Earthly Troubles.

NEBRASKA CITY, Nov. 7 .- (Special.) Coroner Korstens received word this morning of a murder and suicide at Unadilla late last night. Ralph Van Horn, a farmer living near that place, shot his 5-year-old son with a revolver and then fired a bullet into his

Van Horn was partially deranged. He is known to have worried greatly on account of a lawsuit against Jesse Anderson, his father-in-law, for alleged slander and which terminated adversely to Van Horn.

The coroner decided an inquest unneces-

SYRACUSE, Neb., Nov. 7 .- (Special Tele gram.)—About 7:30 last evening in the village of Unodilla Ralph Van Horn, armed with a repeating rifle and a revolver, went to the front door of John L. Abbott's residence and asked Mrs. Abbott, who came to the door, if his little son was there. He was told that he was, but was denied admittance, for the reason that he was permitted to see the child only when accompanied by an officer, having on divorced from his wife and the custody of the child given the mother. He at once pushed the door open and entered the house at the same time producing the rifle from be-neath his overcoat. Mrs. Abbott fled from the house. Mrs. Van Horn, on seeing her former husband with a rifle in his hands, ran from the room and locked berself in a bedroom. Van Horn shot his 4-year-old son as he lay upon a sofa dressed for bed, where as he tay upon a sora dressed to be, where his mother had just put him. The bullet struck the side of the temple bone near the eye, tearing away a portion of the skull above and back of the ear, from which the brains were protruding when he was found. Then Van Horn reloaded his rifle and commenced searching for his wife. Not finding her, he went about twenty feet from the house and shot himself through the head with a revol-ver, dying almost instantly. He was buried

oday in the Syracuse cometery. Mrs. Van Horn resides in this village with her father, Jesse Anderson. The deceased has recently threatened to take the life of wholly unlooked for.

JUDGE SULLIVAN'S NEXT TERM. Will Open District Court at Columbus Today.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Nov. 7 .- (Special .-Hon. J. J. Sullivan, supreme judge-elect, will open a two weeks' term of the district court here tomorrow. The docket contains 160 the proper officers. civil and several criminal cases. Several Important cases will be disposed of at this

residence of George Fairchilds in the First ward was placed under quarantine today, a case of diphtheria being reported.

It is said to be of a mild type and no fears; are entertained of bad results. Extra preclose proximity to the High school.

County Clerk-elect G. W. Phillips is lying at his home in this city very ill with pneumonia, which he contracted by overexertion and exposure in the late campaign. His

friends fear he may be laid up for some The county clerk and the canvassing beard completed their labors yesterday, and while the official canvass did not materially change the first figures given, it resulted in may be avoided by using De Witt's Witch electing Justice of the Peace Fuller by six Hazel Salve, the great remedy for piles and votes, who had been previously counted out. for all kinds of sores and skin troubles.

An error of ten votes was discovered in the Second ward poll books. It saved the city whitewash, he being the only gold

STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL AFFAIRS. Executive Committee of the As

YORK, Neb., Nov. 7.—(Special.)—The e ecutive committee of the Nebraska Sta Sunday School association, composed of Preident G. G. Wallace of Omaha, State Superi tendent of Public Instruction Jackson of Li coln. Secretary E. J. Wightman of York Revs. H. W. Trueblood of Kearney and J. Pollock of Tecumseh, W. H. Kimberly of t American Sunday School union, Lincoln, as Field Secretary of the Association R. H. Polock of Beatrice, held an extended and ve satisfactory meeting Thursday night in the parlors of the LeGrand hotel. The annubudget was prepared for meeting the e-penses of the work for the coming year, t growing demands necessibiting a very ma rial increase in funds. Fifteen butder copies of the stenographic report of the o nual state Sunday school convention recenheld at Norfolk were ordered printed for d tribution, and the field secretary was i structed to advance the work along all lin as rapidly as possible. Mr. Pollock has ready partially arranged to give three da toward assisting the work in York coun

Lamp Explodes. WEST POINT, Neb., Nov. 7 .- (Special. A kerosene lamp exploded last night about half past 12 in the room occupied by Kur & Nelson as a saloon. The force of the e plosion blew out the entire plate glass fro of the building, completely wrecking it, a broke every pane of glass in the lower stor Some half dozen persons were in the buildi at the time, but escaped without injury. T explosion was immediately followed by fir An alarm was turned in, but before the fi-company could be mustered the flames we subdued by the bystanders. The loss is abo Convicted Men Sentenced.

WILBER, Neb., Nov. 7 .- (Special.) -Befo adjournment of district court yesterd Judge Hastings gave sentence in crimin cases as follows: Joseph Richards of De W. assault, fine of \$100 and to pay costs of precution; Herbert Perkins of Friend, bastar ordered to pay for maintenance of child Helen Milton, \$2,000, in monthly installine of \$12.50 and to pay costs of prosecution Whitney Stotts, statutory assault at Cre three years in the penitentiary.

Practice at the Normal School. PERU, Neb., Nov. 7 .- (Special.) -- T unique feature of the Nebraska State N mal school, its Practice school, comme itself to public notice this year. No oth school in the state can find it poselble offer the student-teacher such a "labo-etery" Scotts B Seward Steridan



SHOOTS HIS SON AND HIMSELF | year over 200 pupils are in the Practice school. Aside from the advantage which their presence contributes to the pupil teacher, they themselves derive great bene fit. These children receive, beside the com-mon branches, instruction in penmanship in music, in physical culture, and in drawing, every day from the respective special They also have access to the fin

> Superintendent Changes Base, WEST POINT, Neb., Nov. 7 .- (Special.) rof. D. C. O'Connor, superintendent of the West Point schools, has resigned his position and will move to Norfolk, where he will occupy a similar position in the public school of that city. The city school board met last evening to appoint a successor, but adjourned without arriving at any decision,

Otoe County Mortgages. NEBRASKA CITY, Nov. 7 .- (Special.)-The ortgage record of Otoe county for the month of October shows a heavy decrease in this class of indebtedness. Mortgages filed hundred mark, and in a few cases even examounted to \$14,620.39, while the releases ceeded that point. There were really no placed on record aggregated \$88,578.95.

Division in Sheridan

RUSHVILLE, Neb., Nov. 7 .- (Special.)-The official canvass of the Sheridan county vote was completed yesterday. The republicans elect judge and clerk; the popullats elect the balance of the county ticket.

Nebraska News Notes A lodge of the Tribe of Ben Hur has been rganized at Rising City. Considerable winter wheat has been pu

in in Nebraska since the late rains. Unknown parties stole a watch, a gun and bievele from C. D. Brown of Ames. Chandler & Pogue have succeeded Patter

son & Pegue in the publication of the For Paul Sexton, a Beaver City schoolboy

while playing with a companion, was thrown and had his arm broken. The business men of Stromeburg have taker hold of the creamery question and propos to raise money to build one at that place, The Seward History and Art club will give

a chrysauthernum show on November 19 and 20, the proceeds to be devoted to public benefit The local freight and ticket office at North Platte did the largest business in Octobe of any month since 1891, and will reach the

um of \$20,000. Furnas county farmers raise considerable broom corn and are now receiving good prices for it. The crop is selling at from \$40 to \$70 per ton.

A house occupied by several solled dove at McCook was burned Thursday night. has recently threatened to take the life of inmates had all gone to a restaurant for his former wife and the attempt was not lunch just before the fire was discovered. The Lincoln district Epworth league an nual convention will be held at the Methodis church in Wahoo Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. There will be 100 or more delegates

The management of the Furnas County Agricultural society announces that all claims or premiums held against the assoclation will be paid in full if presented to Mr. Joseph Fell, an old resident of Cedar

ounty met with a fatal accident last Saturday. bowels by a horse and died after twenty-four hours of great agony. He leaves a wife and seven children. C. W. Derby, sheriff of Butler county, has

brought suit for \$5,000 damages against two prominent citizens of that county. He alleges they circulated stories that he had William Lohr, sr., is very low with used his official position to feather his own nest in an unlawful manner. The cash receipts of the Shelton station

the Union Pacific, during the month o October were \$28,000. This, of course, is ut His usually large, and was due to the fact tha some 200,000 sheep were unloaded there during the month, to be fed during this month and bille out in the spring.

Disfigurement for life by burns or scald

ONLY ONE COUNTY NOW TO COME Returns from the State Complete with the Exception of Holt. Returns are now in from every county in the state except Holt. The figures are:

	the state except Holi		ie ngui		
11-			Sulli-	Mac-	Hol-
	County.	Post.	van.	Coll. 1,629	comb.
x-	Adams	1.799	1.958	1,629	2,051
500	Antelope	909	1,216	905	1,242 124
te	Banner	133	103	161	124
18-	Antelope	69	54	77	60
n-	Boone Boone Box Butte Boyd Brown Buffalo Buffalo	1.079	1,245	1,012	1,283
	Box Butte	403	496	407	001
n-	Boyd	543	538	471	633
k,	Brown	336	296	347	633 327 2,493
A.	Buffalo	1.650	2,170	1.697	2,493
he			1,109	1,432	1.322
nd	Butler	1,253	1,889	1,158	2,277
	Cass Cedar Cherry Cheyenne Clay Chase Colfax Cuming Custer	1.744	1,737	2,411	2.417
ol-	Cedar	1,005	1,342	985	1,470
гу	Cherry	558	680	571	700
he	Cheyenne	307	428	407	511
ial.	City	1,491	1,847	1,536	1,776
X-	Chase	244	255 1,298	235 770	1,367
he	Comax	1.004	1,615	1,151	1,76
te-	Courter	1 4267	2,027	1,406	2,46
ed	Custer	574	642	573	86
ın-	Dawas	612	819	724	91
	Dawson	1 120	1,473	1.063	1.41
tly	Dawson	973	259	203	90
6-	Dixon		1.137	836	1,270 2,200
in-	Dodge	1,736	2.068	2,008	2.20
ies	Dodge	9.616	7.877	11,474	12,07
11-			2,068 7,877 252		28
Lys	Fillmore Franklin Franklin	1,534	1.830	1,538	1,80
ity	Franklin	751	1,016	802	1,04
	Frontier	732	834	749	1,016
	Furnas	1.034	1,356	1,104	1.43
	Gage	2,860	2,340	3,250	2,685 22
)-	Furnas Gage Garfleld	. 146	196	140	22
	Gosper *Grant Greeley Hall Hamilton Tarian Hayes	342	683	375 87	683 103
aut	*Grant		44.44		100
ntz	Greeley	345	785	353	75
ex-	Hall	1.684	1,581	1,820	1 87
7.77	Hamilton	1,135	1,305	1,307	1,54
ont	Harian	741	1,101	797 297	1,14
nd	Hayes	325		400	49
ry.	HITCHCOCK	302	529 45	9	9.7
ng	Hooker	742	1.301	641	1,23
the.	Hitchcock Hooker Howard Jefferson	1.523	1,101	1,537	1.52
re:	Johnson	1.0060	1,537	1.343	1.53 1.22 1.16
ire	Johnson	1,308	1,156	911	1.16
ere	Keith	777 207	244	180	25
ut	Fora Daha	244	202	174	25 29
14.50	Keya Paha Kimball Knox	91	49	92	6
	Know	958	4 00 400	953	1.59
	Lancaster	5,057	4,696	5,846	5,33
O. Proc	Lincoln	1,073	1,197	1.044	1,36
ore	Knox Lancaster Lincoln Logan Loup Madison McPherson Merrick Nance Nemaha	50	95	67	12
lay	Loup	. 110	125	108	- 14
nol	Madison	1,375	1,564	1,655	1,73
itt.	Mcl'herson	. 18	36	37	4
OH-	Merrick	894	951	895	1,06
	Nance	693	942	690	93
dy,	Nemaha Nuckolis Otoe	1	1.769	1,390	1.93
of	Nuckous	1-230	1,150	1,056 2,068	1,36
nts	Otoe	1 210	2,174	1 400	2,70 1,17
on;	Doubling	1,340	1,141	1,408	24
te.	Pawnee	791	1,106	864	1,26
	Pi-ree	781 549	857	552	96
	1. 100 5 6 6 6 5	1.000	2.018	1,180	2.20
	Polk Bed Willow Richardson	668		754	1.51
The	Red Willow	881	935	915	1,60
	Richardson	2,107		2,162	
or-	Pack	. 255.1	231	239	21
nds	Saline Sarpy Saunders Scotts Bluff Seward	. 1,629		1,932	2.01
her	Sarpy	. 531	1997	555	1.18
to	Saunders	1,725	2,433	1,850	2.76
	Scotts Bluff	278	196	223	92
y"	Seward	. 1.412	1.789	1.530	1,95

...THE BEE Voting Contest

Queen of the Ice Carnival

FOR ...



BallotBoxes located at Millard Hotel and Bee Office.

NORRIS & LOVE, Carnival Managers. This ballot must be deposited within 3 days from date. Coupons may be malled within two days to Carnival Dep't., Bee Office, Omaha.

GOSSIP FROM THE GRIDIRON

Saturday's Games Show Improvement in th Poyal Sport.

GOALS FROM FIELD IN GREAT VOGUE

Difficult Points Freely Scored, Indieating Advance in Methods_Light on the Relative Strength of the Enstern Teams.

Some great foot ball games were played on Saturday. In nearly all improved playing on the part of the victors and the losers was noticeable. Many of the games were so onesided that the scores ran up toward the holfreleases ceeded that point. There were really no made against their crack eleven by the Indians. The feature of Saturday's games that is

> most noteworthy and is most pleasing to the followers of the game is the large number of goals from the field that were kicked, Never before in the history of the most popular of intercollegiate sports have there been so many successful attempts at this trick. To drop a goal from the field is not an easy task and the ubility to perform it comes only after long and patient practice. The kicker must have plenty of nerve and not be in the least bit hurried or frightened by the approaching opponents. He must have the hearty support of his team in holding back the other players, and above all must be accurate. The method of kicking the coveted goal from the field has been varied this your by the introluction of the place kick and this was tried for the first time in a western game on Saturday at Chicago, when Notre Dame scored a place kick for a goal from the field against Chicago. It was done by the joint work of the right end and the fullback. The teams were lined up thirty-five yards away from Chicago's goal, when suddenly Mullen, the right end of Notre Dame, darted back of the line, took the ball from the quarterback and spread himself down on the field, placing the ball in position for a place kick. Before the Chicago men could break through Daly, the fullback, had kicked goal from the field This manner of turning the trick is somewhat different from that practiced down at Lincoln, where the quarterback runs back from the line about five yards and receives the ball directly from the center on a long snap-back. The quarterback then sets the ball in position for the fullback and the latter has a good chance for a try at goal from the field not being bothered by baving to drop the ball to the ground and gauge the time to kick it, as was necessary in the former style of dropping goals from the field. It would seem that the placing of the ball in position by the quarterback were the better method, if the center can successfully make the necessary long snapback, for the reason that less timis given to the opponents to break through to incorupt or block the kick. It takes a speedy end to dash around, receive the ball, lie down and place the ball in position, and, moreover, his absence from the line makes i possible for the opposing players to comaround that vicant end in a great big hurry ever, of performing the same trick it may b said that the experiment of making a place kick in a try for goal from the field has

proved successful. Gals from the field helped to run up many of the scores on Saturday, notably in the Pennsylvania-Indian game, when Hudson, the doughty little Indian quarterback, kicked two gcals from the field in the first twenty minutes of play. Baird, the Princeton fullback, made an unusually long goal from the field, dropping one against the Lafayette team from the forty-five yard line. Charlie Young, Cornell's quarterback, did nearly as well kicking a goal from the field from the forty-yard line. O'Dea, the excellent fullback of Wisconsin, kicked a very difficult goal from the field against Belott. was not the distance, for he was standing on the twenty-yard line, but it was the hard angle at which he was forced to kick that made this play deserving of especial praise. importance severa other goals from the field were also made showing a general policy upon the part of foot ball coaches this season to train their backs in the art of kicking from the The Lehigh-Williams game the other day was barely won by a goal from the field, 5 to 4, and several other results have been aided in the same way. All of this is very gratifying to those who like to see a greater development of kicking in the game, and it is certainly pleasing to the spectators who enthuse almost as much over a pretty goal from the field as they do over a magnificen-

long run behind interference. Including the results of Saturday's games the following figures show how numerously the big eastern teams have been scoring points this season: Pennsylvania has played twelve games and won them all, scoring 422 points, while the opposing teams have scored burteen points, ten of these points having been scored by the Indians' two goals from the field on Saturday. Princeton has played ten games and won them all; has not yet been scored against, and has registered 340 points against the opposing elevens. Harvard has played nine games and won them all; has cored 193 points to opponents' five points Yale has played nine games, eight won and one resulting in a tie, the West Point game. Yale has scored 164 points to opponents thirty-five points. Cornell has played seven games, won four, lost two (Princeton and Harvard), and played one tie game. Cornell has scored ninety-one points to opponents' thirty-eight points Brown has won five games and lost three and has scored 150 points while the opposing teams have secred ninety-two points.

In the east on Saturday the greatest ex citement was occasioned at Philadelphia where the Pennsylvania-Indian game re-sulted in the score of 20 to 10 in favor o Pennsylvania. Princeton made a much bet ter score against the Indians, 18 to 0. Yalheld the Indians down to the score of 24 to 9, which is not much different from the result at Philadeiphia. Indeed, the Quakers e said to have made a better showing in that they did not allow the Indians to se cure a touchdown against them. The dians made a touchdown and a goal from the field against Yale and two goals from the field against Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania field against was greatly weakened on Saturday by the ab some of Sammy Boyle, captain and right end, but the Indians were also shy a man who played against Princeton and Yale. If comparison of scores count for anything, and some foot ball men argue they do not, it in-dicates that Princeton, Yale and Pennsylvania are not so far apart as foot ball me prestige of the Quakers, due largely to the big scores rolled up against weaker teams has been injured somewhat by the result of Saturday's game. This has only increased the general desire for games between Pennsylvania and Yale and between Pennsylvania and Princeton, desires which "Yale policy" and Princeton prejudice will this year keep

from being realized.
All eyes are now turned toward the coming game between Yale and Harvard. It will be played on Saturday afternoon at Cam-bridge and the indications are in favor of Harvard. This result would be particularly galling to Yale, since this will be the first meeting between the crimson and the blu-on the foot ball field since Yale commande-Harvard to apologize for some harsh com-ments made by Harvard coaches on the brutal playing of Frank Hinkey, captain and left end of the Yale team in 1894. The apologies were, of course, never made, the quarrel has been made up and relations resumed. Harvard and Yale will therefore struggle with unusual effort to win the first game since the trouble between the two occurred. Until Saturday it looked as though the game surely ought to go to Har-vard but Yale showed up surprisingly well in the Saturday game against the Chicago Athletic club team, and all previous calcula-tions have been upset. Harvard did not play on Saturday and is priming itself for the collegians want to see Harvard win and there will be a number of colleges repre sented at Cambridge on Saturday by those who want to see Yale lose

Princeton gave a grand exhibition of the game on Saturday to Father Cleveland and

4,939 other appetators. Lafayette was defeated, 57 to 0, one more point than Pennsylvania scored against the much-vaunted players from Easten, whose bluster has now pretty well disappeared. Princeton will play Yale one week from Saturday, November 20 Yale one week from Saturday, November 10, at New Haven, and unless something in the nature of a stimp comes into the Nessru camp the Jersey Tigers will surely win the championship of the intercollegiate Foot Ball Association of America, which consists of excity two teams, trinceton and Yale. This institution, it is understood, is continued in order that the team which loses may have the satisfaction of the tring man of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the tring man of the satisfaction of the tring man of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the tring man of the satisfaction of the sat the satisfaction of taking second place. With teams like Pennsylvania and Harvard without the fold the confinuance of such an a secia-tion is nothing short of a farce and is so re-garded by collegians everywhere.

There were no games in the Western Intercollegiate association on Saturday. Nebraska Wesleyan team went down to Kansas City and was largely defeated by coming medical doctors of Kansus City. Lincoln team scored early in the game, but did not figure very conspicuously after that. Missouri is scheduled to play at Iowa City ceeded that point. There were really no next Saturday, but it is doubtful if the game great surprises, though the Philadelphiaus takes place. The obstacle is a controversy are terribly upset over the strong showing over a debt of some \$350 owed by the Missouri team of a year ago to the Iowa It is for the expense of the trip made last season by the Iowa team to Columbia, Moand guaranteed by the Missouri management. The Missouri team offers to play at Iowa City if the debt is called off, but the Iowa management properly refuses to make the can-

cellation requested.

Whether the lows-Missouri game is or not played is of mirer consequence, for struggle for the pennant honors in the Western association will be between Neraska and Kansas. Both have unusually strong teams and their contest at Lincoln is going to be a game worth going many miles to see. not generally known that when Kansas ron up fifty-six points against Iowa last week but fifteen minutes of playing was done in the second half. That statement is made on the authority of Referee Cornell and gives color to the report that Kansas is considerably stronger than generally admitted. It behooves Coach Robinson to get the Nebraska team in the best condition for the cortest, for while all loyal Nebraskans hope that the best team will win, they ardently wish that that team may be the one representing this state.

WELCOME THE BALL PLAYERS. San Francisco People Glad to See the

Barasterning Stars. SAN FRANCISCO, Nev. 7 .- The aggregation of star ball players from the east made its first appearance in California today at Recreation park and the All-Americans played all around the men from Baltimore The day was an ideal one for baseball balmy and without air stirring and the size of the crowd was only restricted by the limit of the grounds. Every seat in the limit of the grounds. Every seat in the grand stand and in the bleachers was filled and a fringe of humanity surrounded the entire field, greatly interfering with the fielding of the players and partly respon sible for the large score. The grounds were very rough, having been used for foo ball when soft and slushy. Dr. Pend, for the Baltimores, did not prove much of a puzzle for the nine selected from the cream of the National league. They batted him hard and often and after the sixth inning the crowd set up a continuous howl for Jo Corbett, but the latter did not respond. All the old California fovorites, namely

Reltz, Clarke and Nosh, received warm welcome from the 12,000 or more spec tators. "Bill" Lange was fairly smothered with floral tributes, the most attractive o which was a large shield of white roses with responded by lining out the first ball pitched against the center field fence for two bases. The fielding of the All-Americans was clean and snappy. The only feature of interest in the playing of the Baltimores was Jennings quick and clean fielding. He made a re marketble double play, catching a storight liner by jumping in the air and throwing a ut at first. Donahue's work behind the bat for Baltimore was very slow. Score

Base hits: Baltimore, 13: All-Americans, 19.5 Errors: Baltimore, 6; All-Americans, 3. Batteries: Baltimore, Pond and Donahue; All-Americans, Rhines and Smith, Umpires: McDonald and O'Neil. NICK YOUNG DISCUSSES BASE BALL

Says the Twelve-Club League is WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- President Nick Young, who leaves tomorrow to attend the annual meeting of th National league in Philadelphia, made the following statement

onight with reference to the constituency of the league next year:

tonight with reference to the constituency of the league next year:

"Every fall brings the usual rumors of the dissolution of the partnership of twelve and the return to the old organization of eight clubs after the inshion of the old eight-club league and the American association. The conference of 1891 that brought about the twelve-club league called for a compact of ten years, and there is no possible chance of reorganizing the major league till the expiration of that compact.

"Beside, the league is incorporated as a regular partnership and it would be a legal impossibility to break this compact. Even at the expiration of the twelve-club agreement the major league will, in my opinion, be organized along the same lines, and with the same number of clubs. Unless there is radical change in the club circuit because of the falling off of attendance in one or more cities, the next reorganization, which will be brought abour in 1991, will consist of twelve clubs, with possibly a change of no more than one city in the circuit.

"Rumors of a shift of Cleveland franchise are merely the dreams of some of the young men of the press in search of base ball news in the off season.

"I look for some big deals at this year's meeting. Some of the clubs in the first division will figure in trades, though few, if any, purchases outright will be made. The rules will, of course, be touched on, but I feel aafe in predicting that not one radical change will be made."

President Young expressed himself in favor of the abolition of the Temple cup games and the substitution of a money prize for the clubs finishing first, second and third.

VALE'S BACKERS ARE CONFIDENT.

Expect Great Results in Coming Contest with Harvard. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 7.—The backers of Yale's eleven feel confident tonight that the sons of Ell will make a satisfac tory showing in the big games with Har vard next Saturday and with Princeton week later. The Chicago Athletic association team spent the day here and will remain here until Tuesday. It is said the team has canceled the arrangements practically concluded to play the Brown university eleven at Chicago on Thanksgiving day. The reason given was the poor showing of Brown in the past two weeks, and the Chicago team feels that Brown would not be able to gave it a sufficiently hard game to be interesting. An effort has been made to fill the date with the Elizabeth, N. J., eleven or the Jersey club of Jersey City.

Choynski on the Const. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 .- Joe Choynski has arrived in San Francisco. He announces that he is in perfect condition and nounces that he is in perfect condition and ready to fight Jeffries at any time. The meeting will probably occur on the 15th of November. He was asked about the prospects of a meeting between Jackson and himself.

"I am ready to meet Jackson," he said, "as soon as my navent engagement is over. I have never shaked anyone and sand ready today to meet any man in the business."

While Choynski is here to meet Jeffries While Choynest is here to meet Jeffries, it is the opinion of sporting men that he is eager for another match with Goddard. At all events it is thely that he will have as many engagements on his hands before he leaves San Francisco as he can take cars of.

Poot Ball Player Seriously Injured. Poot Ball Player Seriously Injured.
NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—A dispatch to the
World from New Haven, Conn., says:
Paulman, the big center rush of the Chicaro Athletic club, who played here Saturday with Yale, was seriously injured during the game. It was found that both the
radius and ulnar of his left arm had been
broken. Paulman left today for Chicago.
He will never play foot ball again.
Several of the men on the Chicago team
are suffering from twisted knees, sprained
ankies and backs. As a result of these injuries several games have been canceled.

Carney Too Much for Keegan. CHICAGO, Nov. 7.-Hand Ball Champion Carney and Fireman Keegan of this city played the first seven games of their series for the world's championship today. Sis games of today's series were won by Car-ney, whose terrific drives told against the cool, scientific methods of his opponent. The

HIS GOOD LIVES AFTER HIM

Omeha Single Taxers Reverse the Rule in Fegard to Their Apostle.

HENRY GEORGE'S SPIRIT MARCHES ON

His Life Reviewed and His Teachings Defended by the Men. Who Followed Him Closely During His Career.

Some of the best features of the life of the late Henry George were emphasized yestorday afternoon at the services held as a tribute to his memory in the Omaha Labor temple. The exercises were held under the direction of a committee of the Omaha Single Taxers and were attended by over 200 persons. Workingmen constituted the larger part of the audience. There were a number of women present and among the prom inent mer there were noticed: Thomas Kilpatrick, Rev. John Williams, Rev. John Mc-

Dr. Wheeler acted as chairman and cancer the meeting to order. He spoke a few fall except Kentucky and the question to the meeting to order. He spoke a few fall except Kentucky and the question of the meeting to order. He spoke a few fall except Kentucky and the question of words in tribute to the dead leader and then a doubt in New York. This is actually dolling upprecedentedly well for the sequence in the sequence of the contract of the sequence of the seq introduced Rev. John Williams to speak on "Henry George as a Man." Father Williams described George as a Christian in his every fibre. The speaker did not mince matters in speaking of the opposition to George among the church people of New York, but said that the church of God in New York was largely controlled by pluto-cratic influences and that the churches of his own denomination, the Protestant Episconal, were mostly represented by the Vanderbilts, Astors and other wealthy families. among whom the teachings of George were not popular. 'George had been in hot rebel-lion against the churches of New York benewer type. All we can say now is: 'Let me die the death of the righteous and may my last days be like his."

GEORGE AS A TEACHER. W. D. Beckett, Esq., delivered an address on 'Henry George as a Teacher.'' Among other things he said: "Previous to is death there was not a general recognition of the worth and the greatness of Henry George. Now that he is gone all the world recognizes that George was a great man. A great lover of bumanity has left us. His life and his thoughts were great. Tributes to his memory are now heard on both sides of the Atlantic ocean. People now give him credit or having been truthful and sincere, somehing that they did not concede to him ten cears ago. But the same people who now adnit that George was sincere in his teachings declare that his ideas are impracticable. The last thing Henry George would want would be a tribute to his own personality without an admission of the truth of his teachings. He brought the best knowledge of poverty to the world today. He saw that there was some dark shadow following the growth of rillages into cities and that was the shadow I poverty. Against this he spoke out At first he was not listened to, but pefore he had finished he compelled the vorld to hear him.

"While paying eloquent tributes to his nemory the world will be slow to accept the eachings of Henry George. The world not yet up to his teachings, but it will ome day. George not only pointed out the will in the social conditions of the work out he provided a remedy for the evil. who has once seen his truth can never forge . He may blind his eyes to it, but he ca never drive it out of his heart. There wer two great truths among the teachings of Henry George: First, that the land is the heritage of the people of the earth, and the ections following; second, by his life he aught that moral truths are a tremendous

SENSE OF LAW AND JUSTICE. but a faint understanding among the peo-ple of the world of what George had really is remarkable how ready people are to condemn what they do not understand. Henry George's theories were new, and he was not understood. This was the case with Patrick Henry and Wendell Phillips, when first they lifted their voices for freedom. The latter was hissed in the very city that later honored him. It is a fact that George's theories were based upon the law. His teachings can be brought to pass only through the law, and would therefore cer tairly not seek to oppose them. It was only when George found an unjust law that be opposed it. He taught that laws should be bserved, but that bad laws should be re-

pealed. Dr. A. H. Hipple spoke of Henry George's sense of justice, and dweit particularly on the thorough homesty of his character. He said that people all over the world were now paying tribute to the memory of one whom he believed to have been a saint. But so George himself had written so he believed, that "before a saint must be an honest man," and it was with special refprence to this thought that the speaker con sidered the life and works of the departed

leader J. J. Points was the last speaker, and took for his topic, "The Literary Career of Henry George," He called attention to the literary ability of George as exhibited in his best writings, and supplemented his remarks by readings from a few of George's works. The exercises were pleasantly interspersed with a biss solo by Jules Lumbard. He sang "Over the Stars There is Rest" in a most effective manner. At the conclusion of the river yesterday with two ducks and two the meeting a set of resolutions lamenting sea gulls, which had fallen before the short the death of Henry George and extending the heartfelt sympathy of those assembled to his family were unanimously adopted.

of the The Beatle De Bulle II all a Beatle West AMUSEMENTS.

CHECKER STREET STREET STREET

The rough, sturdy manhood and womanhood of Scotland is brought into sharp contrast with the polish and deceit of French courtiers in the story of "For Bonnie Prince Charlie," the new romantic play that will be a feature of the Julia Marlowe engagement at Boyd's theater, opening this evening for four days. "For Bonnie Prince Charlie' will be presented this and Tues-day evenings and at the Wednesday mat-The bill will change on Wednesday evening to "Romeo and Juliet" and Thursday evening "Ingomar" will Thursday Thursday evening "Ingomar" will be offered. All the plays will be given unusual scenic embellishment. In "Romeo and Juliet" a production is promised the costumes and settings of which are rich, varied and harmonious. The Marlowe production of "Ingomar" scarcely needs recommendation to theatergoers, who cannot but remember the sweet Parthenia of this actress in the early days of her fame. actress in the early days of her fame.

One of the best repertory attractions in the west is the A. Y. Pearson Stock com-pany which will appear at the Creighton theater for six nights, commencing tonight Among the plays in the repertory is White Squadron," which will be pres tonight. Other plays are "The Land of the Midnight Sun," "The Police Patrol." "The District Fair," "The Midnight Alarm," 'She," and others equally good.

An important announcement is that of "The Girl from Paris." which will be pre-sented at Boyd's theater the last nights of the present week.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—The first appearance in America of a Chicago violinist today marked the popular concert of the Metropolitan opera house winter series. Max Karger, after studying with a local teacher at Chicago, went abroad four years ago at the age of 16 to perfect himself. His first appearance in America since his return occurred tonight in a concert at which Mme. Sembrich was the soloist. Mr. Karger's selections were "First Movement of Concert," Tachaikowski, and "Madonetti, Modoto Per-

petuoso," Reis. Mr. Karger's facility is great and his work is evidence of much temperament and no little tenderness. He received several recalls.

You can't cure consumption but you can avoid it and cure every other torm of throat or lung trouble by the use of One Minute

Road "Simon Dale" in the Sunear Bee. NOTHING IN IT FOR PREE SILVER

Senator Thurston Discourses on the Result of Enstern Elections. Senator John M. Thurston was asked at his home last night regarding the significance and immediate effects of the recent eastern elections.

"If you will consider the results in years

n pravious similar instances have repu

ican successes been followed by temporary defeat, for republican voters under those circumstances have shown themselves unduly satisfied and have stayed away from the polls: We have lost Ohio under enditions and always Kentucky and Mary Quoid, D. Clem Deaver, W. D. Beckett, Dr. 8:00 we have perfectly described by George A. Magney, Dr. A. H. Hippele, J. J. Points and Jules Lumbard. And Kansas. In the east the republicans Dr. Wheeler acted as chairman and called have lost no state which was theirs last by George to order. He spoke a few fall except Kentucky and the question of the control of the co land, as a matter of course. On this occaof a republican presidential victory.

"The election in New York is a most un-reliable quantity in its aspect toward national issues. As far as the silver contro versy is concerned, that is entirely out of the question. The state democratic convention left that issue entirely out of its plat-form and with a purpose. Such democratic leaders as David B. Hill advocated this course and the results showed the wisdom of their counsel. It is an assured fact, in my judgment, that if the issues of last fall were referred at this time to the voters of New York that the result would be the cause of their customs, as any fair and same as then. The George vote was rather honest man would be. But these who were indicative of the silver strength and no inheartily opposed to George alive, including ference favorable to it can be drawn from wealth and caste, now mourn the general result. The republican vote cad. He lived a life that never was, of course, hopelessly divided between bended from its own high purpose. He was Low and Trucy and no similar condition a noble man. He was a martyr, not a would be possible in a national campaign martyr of the old days, but a martyr of a Low's prestige was undoubtedly largely republican and if the Citizens' union had not headed its ticket with a democratic candidate for judge of the court of appeals the outcome in my opinion would have been more satisfactory. In forecasting national more satisfactory. In forecasting national results from the New York election I am able to see but one hope for the democrats

> submit him on a sound money platform. Certainly on the old footing the verdict of 1896 will not be affected. "In the Ohio legislature a republican strength of seventy-five, a majority of five, is of course assured on joint ballot. To my knowledge the talk of a republican bolt or Horna is all moonshine. Kurtz, who was recently disappointed in his aspirations to be chairman of the state central committee and so has a possible excuse for bitterness voices the opinion of Governor Bushnel and others when he states that the repub lican who falls to support the caucus nom tines will be hold as a traitor. In regard to the democratic majority of two in the sen-ate I do not apprehend that it will embar-rass Governor Bushnell in making his ap-pointments. If they are disposed to make him trouble he will manage well enough with a republican lieutenant governor and the fusion senator from Cincinneti a doubt

in 1900. That is that they propose a New

York man, such a one perhaps as Hill,

Subsribe for The Sunday Bee and read Anthony Hope's great story-"Simon Dale." SUNDAY VISIT ENDS IN DISASTER Lad from Dunlap in the Hospital as

a Sequence to Folly. C. C. Moorehead, a boy 16 years old, trayed from the narrow path last night and as a result he is now at the Clarkson Memorial hospital with a broken jaw. He was found in that condition by Sergeant Her at Tenth and Douglas streets and could give only a very vague account of himself. He stated that he arrived from Dunlap, Ia., George A. Magney spoke of Henry George's and that they had come to visit the latter's George's death was announced there was street hotel. They spent several hours with the Omaha man, so Moorehead relates, and finally started for Council Bluffs about 8 taught. "There was a widespread belief o'clock. He has no idea of the direction among the people who should have known taken, but says that within a block they better that George disregarded the law. It were overtaken by a man who engaged them in conversation. Moorehead asserts that the stranger suddenly assaulted him, knocking him down, and that he then proceeded to rob him of \$25. He does not know what became of his companion, but says that he wandered about alone until he mot

> features and the officers went on a search for Loy, his companion. He was finally lo-cated in Council Bluffs and gave a more sober versi'n of the affair. He states that he was walking with Moorehead toward Council Bluffs. They had been drinking and Moorehead especially was in an unsteady condition. After crossing the bridge Loy says that they met a gang of men on Broad-way. They accosted Loy and asked him for the price of a can of beer. A hot reply was given and trouble seemed brawing. Loy concluded that the crowd was too many for him and made a dash into the darkness leaving his friend, who was incapable of sprint, to the mercy of the gang. Loy did not stop till he reached a haven and so can not say what followed, but says that Moore head had only a small amount of money i his possession.

Subscribe for The Sunday Bee and read Anthony Hope's great story—"Simon Dale." LOCAL BREVITIES

Beach camp No. 1454, Modern Woodmer of America will entertain its members nex Friday evening at the camp's headquarters Two boys were noticed coming away from the river yesterday with two ducks and two How the sea birds come so far salt water mystifles men who know the bird Fred J. Schotfelt is in the city's charge owing to the fact that he left the Dellone hotel without taking proper action on a bill of \$61. He has been boarding at the hotel for a number of weeks and has always offered one excuse or another in settlement Mrs. Amelia Burney met with a painful accident yesterday afternoon in falling down stairs at her home, 1124 South Thiricenth street When she arrived at the bottom was found that her right leg was quite bidly injured. She was removed to the Presbyteian hospital and the bruised member cared

Thomas Paine visited a resort near Ninth and Capitol evenue late Saturday night and complains that about \$35 was unlawfully ex-tracted from him. He is employed on the exposition grounds and the money was the savings of several pay days. Three police sergeants proceeded to the place and gathered in half a wagon load of the occupants.

The haul consisted of four men and the same number of women, all colored, besides Annie who, in particular, is charged with the larceny.

burning, scaly skin and scalp humors is in CURA SOAP, a single application of CUTICURA

(ointment), the great skin cure, and a full dose of Covicuna Resolvent, greatest of blood purifiers and humor cures, when all else fails.

FALLING HAIR Pamply Faces, Bahy Blomishes, Cared by Curious a Boar.

San Marco at St. Augustine is Totally Destroyed with Great Loss,

DESTRUCTION CAUSED BY INCENDIANES

it Was to Have Been Opened to the Public Next Month_Other Hotel Managers Are Incasy.

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 7 .- A special from following past presidential elections." said Senator Thurston, "you will find that the returns of last Tuesday compare with them most favorably. The argument of an 'off year' is no myth or vain excuse. Always St. Augustine to the Times-Union says: The hotel San Marco, one of the finest and most commodious hotel properties in this city, was burned to the ground this merning, entailing a loss of about \$250,000 with less than \$50,000 insurance.

It was a few minutes past 3 o'clock this morning when Judge Masters, from the Ontagus residence, discovered fire in the bolier com of the hotel. He immediately fired a pistol and notified Edward McBride, who has charge of the property and who lives in the hotel. Marshal High and Officer Bennott were soon on the scene and after firing their pistols an alarm was sounded. It was discovered that the incendiaries had cut the fire bell and the steam whistles had to be

Those who gathered at the first call did not wait for the engines and hose, but atgrounds and commenced the fight. One en-gine reached the scene, but its work was delayed owing, presumably, to the "frebugs" having cut holes in the suction pipes which supply the engines with water from the hydrant and in screwing up the couplings so FLAMES SPREAD RAPIDLY.

The fire spread from the woodshed and coller room to the kitchen, then to the during foom and theater. These structures were four stories high, and to the west of and connecting with the main building, which was six stories high, with towers in the center and on each wing. Hundreds of men assisted in removing the furniture from the main floor and a large quantity was taken out, the main floor being almost entitely bare before the fire drove the workers

It was not until the flames set fire to the main building that the burning structure presented its most awful, yet fascinating. picture. The blaze not only illuminated the entire city, but could be seen for miles around. In a few hours the structure was educed to empers.

The owner of the San Marco was William Beale, a real estate decler in Beston and t was leased to McDowell & Palmer. It would have been opened next month. Fearing further incendiarism these in harge of the Hotel Ponce de Leon have ordered steam kept up constantly in order furnish water pressure at a moment's ortipe.

You can't afford to risk your life by allowin ga cold to develop into pseumonia or Instant relief and a certain consumption. cure are afforded by One Minute Cough Cure. THIS MAY HAVE BEEN MURDER.

James Michols' Mysterious Taking off Begins to Look Dark. A clew has come to light in the case of James Nichols, whose dead body was washed up Thursday night on a Missouri river sandbar, that gives to the occurrence rather a sinister aspect.

Nichols was found by W. R. Sims, a figherman who was baiting his trotline in the river near Gibson. The body was taken in charge by Coroner Burket and interced in Forest Lawn cemetery. Nichols was iden-tified by an inscription in india ink on his sollar band and by a note in his pocket in which his name was mentioned. was no money found on his person further than a few old coppers and his coat was

missing Yesterday a communication was received from Hamburg, la., regarding a certain F LAW AND JUSTICE.

gney spoke of Henry George'e and that they had come to visit the latter's months ago. It states that he went to He said that when Henry cousin, who is a bartender in a Sixteenth Omaha and that he is supposed to have had siderable money in his p lescription given is of a short man about 55 years old, attired in light brown clothes. This was exactly the appearance of the min found in the river. The correspondent states that Nichols was a colored man and on this point it was nearly impossible to decide in the case of the body in the river, though such a suspicion was mentioned. The man spoken of had been a green grocer in Hamburg for the last twenty-five years. He had no family and little was known of his per-sonal affairs. The store had always provided The boy's story presented several weak him with a living and he had roomed in the rear, so it is thought that he must have saved most of the profit which accrued from his excellent trade. No trace of him had reached his old home until the account of the body found in the river. The circumstance that Nichols was probably well stocked with money and the condition of the body which was undoubtedly his lead to most suspicious conclusions.

> DR. EDW. E. HALE Tells of a Positive Specific for Nervous Dis-

Edward Everett Hale, D. D., LL. D., the celebrated New England Preacher, Author and Philanthropist, writes;



"I am assured, by a careful inquiry among leading physicians and personal friends who have used it and in whom a have the utmost confidence, that Dr. Charcet's Kola Nervine Tablets are in-valuable in insomnia and all nervous dis-cases." eases."

Fifty cents and \$1 per box. Write for testimonials of cures. Eureka Chemical & Mfg. Co., La Crosne, Wis.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOYD'S Paston and Jurgass, Managera. A NIGHTS AND WEDNESDAY MATINEE Commencing Tonight. JULIA MARLOWE

DAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS AND WEDNESDAY MATINEE FOR BONNIE PRINCE CHARLIE. ROMEO AND JULIET....

INGOMAR.... (Miss Marlowe as Parthenia.) Prices-Lower Floor, \$1.50, \$1.00; balcony, \$1.60,

Matinee-Lower Phor. 21.09, 55c; balcony, 75c, 50c. CREIGHTON PAXTON & BUTTONS.

SIX NIGHTS
COMMEXCING TONIGHT
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND BATURDA
A. Y. PEARSON'S STOCK CO.

The White Squadron Tuesday evening-POLICE PATROL.

nesday Matinee and Evening-LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN. HOTELS. The Millard Bank

C NTRALLY LOCAT ID American lin, \$2.50 per day up. European pian, \$1.00 per day up. 3 ... BARKEL & SOA, Props.

BARKER HOTEL. THIRTEENTH AND JONES STREETS. 140 rooms, baths, steam heat and all modes onventences. Rates, 11.50 and 27.50 per da-rable unexcelled. Species low rates to regula-courders. DICK SMITH. Manager.